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THE RUTHERFORD STAR.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD.—Davy Crocket.

OL. I. RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 1866. NUMBER 18

THE
RUTHERFORD STAR.
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED BY
CARPENTER & LOGAN,
R. CARPENTER, ROBERT W. LOGAN

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Humphrey Ploughshare in Love.

The country bore is considered by some persons as a very great *bore* altogether; but, for our part, we always have looked upon a "*green*-horn" as a very amusing *wright*,—and simple rustic *clown* as one of the most mirth-creating of all merry-*Andrews*. Consequently, we have been interested observers of the eccentricities of the country bumpkin, two or three of which we will illustrate by the following brief narrative:—

There are few men in his station of life who were more respected than honest old Farmer Ploughshare, who had resided not a hundred miles from Ripon, in Yorkshire, from childhood, and was admitted to the society of most of the country gentlemen in the neighborhood.

Farmer Ploughshare had an only son, who had arrived at the mature age of forty, without having entered into the state of matrimony, and who was as rich a specimen of a country "joskin," as ever graced a dung-fork, or embellished a ploughtail.

Humphry Ploughshare was a simple, good-tempered, harmless fellow. His face was an illustrated title-page to a volume of comicalities, bound in *calf* or *sheepskin*. It was a stereotyped edition of *Broadgrins and Facetiæ*, and was calculated to excite the risibility of all who beheld it, even if they were the gravest individuals in existence.

Humphrey Ploughshare once went a courting. It was his first and last attempt in that line, and a sad mess he made of it.

The object of his tender passion was a buxom, red-faced, plump, chubby lass, who lived "down at Squire's hard by," luxuriating in the somewhat unpoetic name of Sally Grundy, and who was reported to have saved a goodly sum of money.

Humphrey was brimful of love, but as bashful as a maid, and was sadly at a how to *prefer* his his suit, so as to obtain the *preference* over his numorous rivals; and here we cannot do better than to repeat the account given to us by his father, in the following simple style:—

"You mun know that my son did use to work wi' I in't field: that is, he drived plough, sowed, mowed, reaped' tended th' sheep, and th' cows, th' pigs, and all other sorts o' *cult'ral* loike; and a steady hard-working lad he wur, too, till on a sudden, become lazy loike, and wouldu't work at all.

"So, I couldn't tell what t' make on't;—if I snubb'd 'un 'twur all th' same, and so at last, thinks I to myseen, I'll speak to 'un aboot't, calmly loike,—and so I did, and axed 'un what wur at matter wi' un; and so says he, 'I doesn't know disactly, he, he, he! but ever sin' I seed Sally Grundy, at village church, feyther, I ha' felt all over in sio' a *conflagration* loike;—he, he, he!

'Why, thee ben't in love, be'st thee?'

'Why I can't say for sartain, feyther,—haply I mought, haply moughtn't, he, he, he! but dang my buttons, feyther, if I don't think as how SallyGrundy be'st in love wi' I.'

'Be she?' says I, 'odds dickens, then, you mun mind your P's and Q's, lad, for she ha' money. But did she speak to thee?'

'Ees,' replied Humphrey, 'to be sure she did, and zaid I wur a likely lad, loike, he, he' he!'

'And what answer did'st ye mak', lad?'

'Why, I—I laf't; he, he, he!'

'But you should ha' made loove to her.'

'But I doan't know how, feyther; what be I to zay?'

'Why,' I replied, 'I'll tell 'ee; but you must be partic'lar, and remember what I say. When you see Sally again, you mun put on your best clo'es, an your best looks,—fall on your knees, and putting your hand upon your *left* breast—for that be where th' heart be, you know—thus address her:—

'Oh, thou! most [illegible] com-parybel o, thy sex, thy eyes, like diamonds bright, have pierced my heart's coreds through, have carnation red—thy lips like ru cheeks are like alabaster: these, and thy gra—thy akin have scorched and burnt up all the mien, of my heart! To thee, I come dear 'cles to pay my devoirs; deign, then, to dispense thy passion on me alone, thy faithful swain, who is this moment ready to espouse thee, thou most irresistible and adorable woman.'

'Ah!' I observed, "an admirable speech—an eloquent speech; sufficient to make an impression upon the heart of a Hottentot Venus. And how did Humphrey acquit himself?"

"Why, I'll tell 'ee zur," replied the worthy farmer. "Yer zee, zur, Humphrey be a 'cute lad, *like mysen*, and he do know how many beans' mak' five; but then he be no scolard, d'ye zee, and so he had a job to study th' hard word. so as to give the speech wi' effect, d'ye see? So I used to mak' 'un say it arter I, half-a-dozen times a-day, on his knees;—and then he did use to reherse it at neet, gwain to bed, 'steak o' sayin' his prayers, God forgi'e 'un. And so, at last, zur, when he thaught he'd a gotten it all by heart loike, away he went to Squire's house to see Sally, and try his fortin';—but, dang it, zur, would 'ee believe it?—if he den't mak' a blunder on it' arter all."

"Indeed, haw was that?"

"Why, I'll tell 'ee zur;—when he seed Sally Grundy, he dropped on both his knees; laf't, grinn'd, scratch'd his head, placed his hand on his *right* breast, and thus began:

"O Sally Grundy! feyther ha' sent I here to *dress* ye! oh, thou most *unbearable* of thy sex!—thy eyes, like *damsons*, have pierced my heart *sore*, thy cheeks are *dangnation* red, thy lips like a *booby's* thy skin *all a plaster*,—these, so *disgraceful* and *mean*, have scorched and burnt up all the *articles* of my heart. To thee I come, dear Sally, to pay my *devours; feign*, then to *incense* thy passion on me alone, thy *hateful swine*, who is this moment ready to *expose* thee, thou most *detestible* and *deplorable woman!*"

"And I suppose this rather powerful speech made some impression on the gentle fair one?" said I, with a b'lieve it did mak' a *depression* on the lass, for no sooner had poor Humphrey delivered it, than instead o' fallin into his *arms*, she made 'un tuk' to his *heels*, like mad, for she seize'd a warming-pan which wur handy, and banged him wi' it out o' the house?"

This was Humphrey Ploughshare's first and last courtship!

Are You Wanted.

In the great battle between light and darkness, truth and falsehood, sin and holiness, every human being bears his part; is for, or against. There is no neutral position in that war. To do nothing, is to be against; and to be against the right, is to be lost. Idleness is a crime; indifference, a fatuity. There is much to do, and little time to do it in; for, "The night cometh, when no man can work." Work while the day lasts; work hard, work well; these should be the resolves of all the friends of a true Christianity. some of whom can do a great deal—all can do something, little though it may be; yet that little is essential to the completion of the great work: as in a magnificent engine, it might as well lack a driving-wheel, as the smallest pin or most diminutive screw. Every temptation resisted every passion curbed, every lust mortified, every pure desire cherished, every good deed done, every kind word spoken every benignant look, every cheering smile, every sympathetic throb for a brother's sorrow or a sister's tear, is something done towards the elevation of humanity to its high seat, hard by the Throne of God. And as there is not a human being but can do some of these things, there is work for all. and work that all can do. What magnificent encouragement is there, then, in the consciousness that the creature can become a co-worker with his Creator; a worm be made a fellow-laborer with the Omnipotent. That Omnipotence is the embodiment of Love, for „God is Love;" "his loving kindness is over all his works," and, most of all. over man, whose happiness here and hereafter, is an object of his care to the extent of giving his only and well-beloved Son to become an adjudge culprit on the croos, that man thereby might be made immortally blessed.

If, then, humanly speaking, the Father of us all has made such sacrifices to promote the happiness of man, his child, and has put it in our power to engage with him in that work, securing eternal life as the wages for it, there is no nobler spectacle in the universe, than that of a man, every outgoing of whose heart is in loving kindness towards all of woman born, and in so doing, is learning here to assimilate himself to his Maker, coming nearer and nearer the pattern of the great Original every day, until life's latest hour, when he goes upward to "be like Him," to "see Him as He is."

—A colored woman was recently delivered of four fine boys, not far from Columbus, Miss. She has named them respectively Abraham Lincoln, William H. Sewald, Henry Ward Beecher and Horace Greeley. We are afraid of a division of sentiments in that family.

Poetry.

I Long to be There.

I have read of a world of beauty,
Where there is no gloomy night;
Where love is the main spring of duty,
And God the fountain of light;
And I long to be there!

I have read of its flowing river,
That bursts from beneath the throne!
And the beautiful trees that ever
Are found on its banks alone;
And I long to be there!

I have read of the myriad choir
Of the angels harping there
Of the holy love that burns fire:
And the shining robes they wear;
And I long to be there!

I have read of the sanctified throng
That passed from the earth to Heaven,
And now unite in the loudest song
Of praise for their sins forgiven;
And I long to be there!

I have read of there freedom from sin,
And suffering and sorrow, too;
And the holy joy they feel within
As their risen Lord they view;
And I long to be there?

I long to rise to that world of light,
And to breath its balmy air;
I long to walk with the lamb in white,
And shout with the angels fair.
O, I long to be there!

☞An amusing farce occurred in New York on the recent visit of Gen. Grant to that city.— He took a hack to conduct him to the hotel. The driver after depositing the general gave his friends the following toast:— Here's to meself, Dennis Connelly, the biggest man in Ameriky but one. I've driven the Lieutenant General of the United States, and its more than Bobby Lee ever bid!

☞A gentleman in Washington has received a letter from a very responsible source in the city of Mexico, stating that there is no doubt felt but that Maximilian contemplates retiring by November, and that the Empress has gone to France to represent the hopeless financial condition of the empire.

Big Storm.— They have the most remarkable storms and tornados out West. The most wonderful of recent date occured in Ill., says a local paper.

The next objects receiving the "attention" of the storm were Mr. Compton's house and stable. The house was 24 by 24 feet, two stories high, in which were himself and family. but it was taken up bodily and borne a distance of eight rods and then set down again in "good order," not a person hurt, nor a single piece of crockery nor anything displaced. The stable was torn to atoms, the horses that were in it were left unhurt;

Tired of Freedom.—A negro has formally petitioned the Probate Court of Tallahatchie county, Alabama, to be allowed to sell himself into slavery.— He says he is twenty-two years old, a good field hand, and he believes worth a thousand dollars. He says there are too many responsibilities surrounding him, and he is dissatisfied with his present condition. The Probate Court having no jurisdiction in the premises, has forwarded the petition to Thad. Stevens, to be presented to the Rump Congress.

Curious Coincidence.—When Portland was burned by the British in 1775 an infant but a few weeks old was removed from a house on Fore-street, and taken out of town for safety. The house was burned down. During the conflagration on the fourth, that same person was removed from a house erected on the spot where stood the one burned by Mowatt, from which, ninety yers ago, she had been removed, and she was once more taken to a place of safety.— It was the venerable Miss Hannah Thorio.

The following resolution was adopted at a recen republican meeting in Illinois. It is somewhat severe on the Auburn Oracle:

Resolved, that we sympathize with Secretary Seward in and on account of the suffering he underwent at the hands of rebel assassins. it being accidentally *done by his friends* they not then knowing him.

A Cure For Cholera.

A contributor to the National Intelligencer has the following:

Dr. Hamlin, of Constantinople, saved hundreds of lives by the following simple preparation, during the terrible raging of cholera in that city a few years since. In no case did the remedy fail where the disease could be reached in season. It is no less effective in cholera morbus and in ordinary diarrhœa. A remedy so easily procured, and so vitally efficacious, should be always at hand.

An ordinary phial of it can be had for twenty-five cents, and no family should be without it over night. The writer of this received the recipe a few night since, and having been evidently attacked with cholera morbus the past week, can attest to its almost magicale influence in affording relief from excruciating pain.

He adently hopes that every one whose eyes trace these lines will cut out the article from the paper, and procure the medicine without delay. Its prompt application will relive pain, and, presumptively, save life. Take

One part laudanum, one part camphorated spirits, two parts tincture of ginger, two parts capicum.

Dose—One tea-spoonful in a wine glass of water. If the cause is obstinate, repeat the dose in three or four hours.

Atrocious Murder in Philadelphia.—An atrocious murder was committed yesterday. A well drssed man visited a house on Race street with a young lady, and after remaining a bout an hour the man departed; saying the lady was asleep, and he did not wished her disturbed. An hour or two later the proprietor of the house visited the room and found the girl with her head nearly severed from her body, with a sheet tightly tied around her. Subsequently, through a picture found in the girl's trunk, the murderer was ascertained to be Newton Champion, Assistant Engineer in the Navy, and was arrested. The woman's name was Mary Carney, and he had attempted to strangle her a few weeks previous.

All Sort of Items.

☞An armless shoemaker in Cincinnati does the finest kind of sewed work with his toes.

☞A London paper expresses regret at the humiliation of Austria —it was such a gentlemanly old empire.

Prentice says that the man who stamps upon northern radicalism and rebel radicalism is a man of the right stamp.

☞The statement that negroes have been kiduapped on the coasts of Florida and sold to the West Indies, is denied by the War Department.

☞The Mayor of a western town purposes to kill half the dogs in the place and tan their hides with the bark of the others half.

☞It is estimated that in the last three years the proceeds of auction sales of pictures in New York amount to $1, 380,000

☞According to the newspaper accounts Garibaldi is without visible means of support. His legs are so thin that it is painful to look at them.

— Prayer is an errand to God. it is revent, earnest and definite. When you do errands of this kind for other people, forget yourself.

—Lying supplies those who are addicted to it with a plausible apology for every crime and with a supposed shelter from every punishment.

— A merchant having sent by order fifty barrels of flour to a customer received soon after an additional order to send down fifty hogs to eat it.

—A cowardly scamp, a few days ago, cowhided a young lady in the streets of Louisville. He escaped arrest. Cause— the young lady did not love him

☞The following is a postscript to an Irish letter: "Dear Mike—I you don't get this letter at all, write and let me know it, and I'll raise the devil with the postmaster."

☞A negro recently petitioned the Probate Court of Tallahatchie county, Alabama; to be allowed to sell himself into slavery. The court could do nothing for him.

— A farmer being asked if his new horses matched, replied that they matched first-rate as one was willing to do all the work and the other was willing that he should do it all

—We learn from our sexchanges that the entire amount of stocck to build a Railroad, from Charlotte to Atlanta, Georgia, direct has been subscribed, and that the road will be at once commenced.

—A long dreaded foe has invaded London. Suddenly the cholera has broken out with increased violence. In one week, the deaths feom cholera rose from thirty-six to three hundred and fifty-four.

— The election in Kentucky shows that every one of the nine Congressmen from that State will be Democrats, save possibly one.— The Democrats will gain three or four members.

And old bachelor wants to know "why the ladies are bells?" We can't tell him, unless it is because a fellow never knows their metal until he gives them a ring.

☞A Norwegian woman one hundred and five years old, and seventy-eight of her descendants are on their way to Utah. The old woman declares her intention of setting her cap for Brigham.

At a stranger's debut in Boston, they ask, "What does he know?" In New York, "What is he worth?" In Philadelphia, "Who is he?" In Washington, "What is her" and in Lowell, "Is he married?"

A preacher once said that ladies were very timed; they are afraid to sing when they were asked afraid of taking cold; afraid of snails and spiders; but he never knew one afraid of getting married.

☞A woman named Mrs. Goold was arrested in Chicago, on Saturday, charged with setting fire to a shanty in which she lived, and where she had purposely left her infant in bed, which was consumed by the flames.

☞The folloing copy of a written notice appears in a Western paper: "Lost or strade from the subscriber a shepe all over white, one leg was black and half his body.—All persons shall receive five dol's to bring him. He was a she gote."

President Johnson has telegraphed to Galvestion, Texas, that the Legislature of that State may meet without hindrance on the 6th instant, and the Provisional Government shall turn over its powers to the officers elected by that body.

—The wife of John Michael, s Bethany New York, finished hoeing potatoes on Friday, and on Monday gave birth to three daughters—one weighing eleven and a half, another eleven and a fourth, and a third ten and three-fourths pounds —all as lively as Guinea pigs.

A few evenings ago the train bearing Gen. Grant stopped at Matoon. A lawyer at that place took Gen. Grant for a brakesman, and asked him to step aside so he could pass in and see the General. This the brakesman politely did, when a staff officer pointed out the man on the platform as Gen. Grant.

—A justly enraged husband publicly horsewhipped a traveling photographer at Plymouth, a few days since, for distributing photographs of his wife, which had been disfigured by the addition of whiskers and moustaches. The artist went to law and recovere six cents damages.

—A cabin boy on board of a ship, the captain of which was a religious man, was called up to be whipped for some misdemeanor. Little Jack went trembling and crying to the captain: "Please sir, will you wait till I say my prayers?"—"Yes," was the stern reply. "Well then," replied Jack, looking up and smiling triumphantly, "I'll say them when I go ashore."

On monday some rebels attacked a federal soldier, who fought the crowd until he was shot theer times and beaten with rocks and clubs. He will survive. About fifty shots were fired on both sides. Colonel John Mitchell, late of the Confederate army, a candidate for clerk of the county court, was shot, and is likely to die.—*New York Tribune.*

Oh lord, how this world is giving to lying

The *Tribune* accidentally stumbles on the truth sometimes:

"As to allowing unchanged rebels to send to congress any one who can 'take the oath,' it seems to us a wretched juggle; if they are to be represented at all, let them send the men of their free choice."

THE STAR.

J. B. CARPENTER, R. W. LOGAN, } Editors.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29, 1866.

By reference to the vote in an other column it will be seen that the Constitution has been rejected, this is a source of regret to us and should be to every man in the state and particularly to those in *Western* North Carolina.

The advantages which it offered to us here in the west, if ever gained will be after years of strife and agitation politically—that the west will have in the end the white basis no sane man can doubt unless the east while they have the power get equal suffrage do they desire this? We would not be supprised if they did.

Let us in the western part of the state set it down that we will support no man for the Legislature or for Governor who will not pledge himself to do every thing he can to give to the white men in North Carolina, the power both in the Senate and House of Commons, we were informed and it was trumpeted forth, that the Convention compromised on the Basis question, the House of Commons to be white and the Senate to be based upon taxation as heretofore, why did not the delegates of the East go home explain to to their Constituents the compromise, that the west did not seek power that she was willing to take half the real power that belonged to her and be satisfied with it? But no they must have gone home and done all they could to defeat the new Constitution. as the vote too plainly shows. Could the East think that by defeating the new Constitution that we would quietly submit and allow them to hold that power which they have used so much to thier benefit and to our disadvantage, go to the East and see their Railroads, Canals, &c, who built them? Go to the record and you will see that western white men payed their proportion of tax to do this, and we in the west will never stop agitation until we get our righti, and as the East refused to give us half we will demand our full rights, and continue to demand until we get them.

☞ We have received a copy of "The Primary Dixie Speller and Reader," by Mrs M. B. Moore—published by Messrs Branson & Farrar, Raleigh N. C.

We commend it to the consideration of teachers as a Southern work, The Note to Teachers in this work says: "This little work is intended as a stepping stone from the primer to the large Speller. The first principles of spelling and reading are here continued, before the child is far enough advanced to understand properly the sounds of letters and the rules of pronunciation.

☞ Godey's Lady Book for September is on our table Illustations for the month, "Resting at the well" a beautiful steel plate engraving, "Colered fashion plate," music and dancing," woodcut, "A new riding habit," "The Pall mall mantle," and various other cuts illustrating the latest styles for bonnets, dresses, &c., &c., all in Godey's inimitable style.

The litterary matter is as usual of the very best kind. Let those who wish the most reliable and instructive magazine subscribe for the Ladys favorite.

Address L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, Pa.

☞ We have received from the Publishers, Messrs, Van Erie, Horton &Co., No 162 Nassau Street, New York, a copy of the Youths History of the great civil War. It is neatly bound in muslin and illustrated with numerous engravings. Any of our Southern friends (who are Democrats) wishing a copy of a Southern *History* of the War would do well to get it as it is purely Democratic in its views. We do not think, as do the Publishers, that it would be best to instil into the minds of the youth of our Country such principles as it teaches,as the motto of the Democratic party heretofore has been to *rule* or *ruin*, and we are fearful that it will be again if they should ever regain power in our Southern land.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.—Twenty five dollars reward,—Catch the thief and get the reward and you oblige a poor widow.

☞ H. D. Carrier wishes a Settlement and renewal of Notes—Look out or you may find your notes and accounts in the hand of an officer.

☞ W. L. Mitchell calls for a settlement of all Notes and Accounts of Mitchell, Mills & Co. Also all owing him would do well to call and settle and save costs. See his advertisement in another column.

See also the advertisements of A. G. Allen and of the Lamp Chimney Company in to-days paper.

☞ A woman in St Louis poisoned her daughter and then committed suicide because her husband did not get home one night as soon as usual.

VOTE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

On the Amended Constitution.

Counties,	Ratification,	Rejection
Alamance,	139	429
Alexander,	230	129
Alleghany,	259	1
Anson,	11	564
Ashe,		
Beaufort,	148	330
Bertie,	240	139
Bladen.	0	362
Brunswick,	6	216
Buncombe,	360	256
Burke,	276	201
Cabarras,	253	128
Caldwell,	354	37
Camden,	3	206
Carteret	327	40
Caswell,	137	145
Catawba,	645	34
Chatham,	442	782
Cherokee,		
Chowan,	10	124
Cleveland,	359	32
Clay,	291	2
Columbus,	60	177
Craven,	62	668
Cumberland,	132	304
Currituck,	19	384
Davidson,	251	436
Davie,	158	169
Duplin,		
Edgecombe,	26	445
Forsythe,	639	263
Franklin,	18	525
Gaston,	227	88
Gates,		
Granville,	237	335
Greene,	70	126
Guilford,	500	428
Halifax,	20	580
Harnett,	120	266
Haywood,		
Henderson,		
Hertford,	6	241
Hyde,		
Iredell,	706	125
Jackson,		
Johnston,	441	156
Jones,	32	114
Lenoir.	95	169
Lillington,		
Lincoln,	397	16
Macon,	257	4
Madison,	218	19
Martin,	71	111
McDowell,	285	35
Mecklenburg,	277	14
Mitchell,	338	14
Montgomery,	437	91
Moore,	423	286
Nash,	79	349
New Hanover,	70	585
Northampton,	6	367
Onslow,	19	273
Orange,	392	494
Pasquotank,	43	269
Perquimans,	136	107
Person,	105	397
Pitt,	51	547
Polk,	290	30
Randolph.	543	534
Richmond,	74	195
Robeson,	19	601
Rockingham	55	358
Rowan,	382	137
Rutherford,	806	46
Sampson,	....	....
Stanly,	199	340
Stokes,	201	214
Surry,	347	314
Transylvania,	148	26
Tyrrell,	6	180
Union,	237	80
Wake,	707	347
Warren,	— —	— —
Washington,	15	245
Watauga,	— —	— —
Wayne,	51	602
Wilkes,	912	109
Wilson,	77	381
Yadkin,	629	226
Yancey,	215	30
	17,895	19,157
		17,895
Majority for rejection thus far		1,262

Terrible Tragedy in Burke County.—We have been informed by a gentleman from Morganton, that Mr. Robert Tate, a most estimable young gentleman, was brutally murdered in cold blood by James McKesson, last Tuesday. McKesson was the husband of Mr. Tate's sister, and in a drunken fit last week, shot at his wife three times, which caused her to leave home and go to her father's for protection. A few days afterwards, McKesson went and persuaded his wife, upon fair promises of repentance, to return with him to their home In passing a neighbor's house on the road, he told his wife to proceed on, that he was thirsty and would call andget a drink of water.—Here he met Mr. Tate, who in a mild manner remonstrated with him for the brutal treatment of his sister, McKesson's wife. McKesson asked him if he "took it up." Tate replied "no," but he wished him to act better in future. McKesson then told him to come out and he would shoot him. Tate not supposing that he would put his threat into execution, perhaps, stepped out at the door, and was shot down, and died in about ten minutes afterwards. Mr. Tate was unarmed, a single man, most worthy gentleman. McKesson made his escape and had not been apprehended at the last accounts. The gun that was used was charged with woodscrews, several of which were extracted from the body of the deceased.—*American.*

☞ A Charleston paper asserts that a New York company has subscribed five million dollars to build an "airsline" between Atlanta and Charlotte, North Carolina.

We stated in our last that the issue had at length been fairly and finally joined between the President and Congress. The President stands upon and urges his policy, that the States are entiled to representation without further amendments to the Constitution; while the Congressional party, comprising the great mass of the Republicans, hold that further amendments to the Constitution are indispensable in order to place the recently insurgent State on a loyal basis, and to ensure quite in the Union by excluding leading participants in the rebellion from holding office.

Both sides seem to hold that the present Congressional test-oath should be maintained. The Philadelphia Convention, whose proceedings the President has warmly endoised, demands that "*loyal* representatives" be admitted; and President has repeatedly declared the States will be entitled to representation when they shall send members who can "comply with any existing codstitutional or legal test."

This, then, being the case, what remains but for those members elect who cannot take this oath to resign, and let their places be filled by those who can "comply" with the "legal test?" This would seem to be the obviously proper course, especially after the call, by the Philadelphia Convention, for the admission of "loyal representatives."

For our part, our principles are not to be changed or affected by the action of Conventions, or by *any* cause that will not convince us that those principles are erroneous. We feel sure that we have undergone no change since May, 1865. We thought then, and we think now, that the Union should be resorted only on an "unmistakably" loyal basis; that the President is merely a coworker with the Congress in effecting this result; and that when the President had finished his work, as he declares he has, it was for the Congress to investigate it, to consider it, to modify it, or to accept it or not as that body might choose. We have never understood that the action of the President in this respect concluded the Congress, or that body was bound to accept unconditionally the work of restoration as accomplished and presented to them by him.

We feel sure that the President and the Congress are both actuated by patriotic motives. We regret the breach between them. This breach is most probably incurable. The appeal now is to the people of the United States who suppressed the rebellion. It is for *them* to say on what terms the government shall be restored. We expect to be content with those terms. Our people will be anxious and interested spectators of the struggle now going on in the Northern and Western States, but they are not in a condition to take much part in this struggle.—They can only look on and hope that the result may be best for the whole country. Our sympathies are with those who are most devoted to the Union, and who are determined to restore it on a loyal basis. without the dictation of Northern copperheads or Southern traitors.—*Standard.*

Confiscation of Santa Anna's Estate.—The imperial government of Mexico has ordered the sequestration of Santa Anna's domain, by decree, as follows:

We, Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico decree:

Article 1. There shall be appointed a receiver to take an inventory of the property which Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna possesses within the limits of the empire.

Art. 2. Said receiver shall keep an exact account of the revenue yielded by such property, and shall make deposit of said revenues for safe keeping; without deducting any sums except such as, with the approbation of this government, shall be allotted to the members of Santa Anna's family actually residing within the territory of the empire.

Art. 3 No contract having relation to the said property shall have force of law without the written approbation of said receiver.

Our Minister of the Interior is charged with the execution of the present decree. Given at the Palace, in Mexico, the 12th of July, 1866. MAXIMILIAN.

Rules For Correspondents.

1. Write on one side of paper only.
2. Write as distinctly as possible, and without flourishes. Proper names must be written very plainly.
3 Don't gas. The editor reserves this privilege. Say your say plainly, then stop, and may your days be long in the land.
4. Send your name. It will be kept in strict confidence.
5. Take a last look at your beloved offspring before committing it to the mails for you will never see it again in its original manuscript. It is considered a capital offence for any editor to returns rejected manuscript. We get three cents a pound for them, and the devil assures us some of them "weigh awful."—*Caldo Journal.*

On a late trip of the steamer John T. Combs to Louisville, a passenger named Terrel got up out of his berth, walked out on the guard and slid down a stancheon until his feet were immersed in the water. He remained in that position some time, then climbed up, went to the bar, took a drink and went back to his berth. When questioned as to his strange conduct he declaimed all knowledge of the transaction, but said that he had heard that he walked in his sleep, but had never caught himself at it.

☞ A country girl, coming from the field, was told by her cousin that she looked as fresh as a daisy kissed with morning dew. "Well, it wasn't any feller by that name, but it was Steve Jones that kissed me. I told him that every one in town would find it out."

General News Items.

☞ It is said more damage has been caused by lightning this present year than during five ordinary years.

☞ Irish new papers say that the coming crop will be the best known in Ireland for many years.

☞ North Carolina has paid a larger amount of the direct tax than any other Southern State, exceeding Virginia by over $5,000. This speaks well for North Carolina.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19th.—A special to the *Herald* asserts that Cuthbert Bullitt, of New Orleans, has been guilty of misconduct in office, and that the President will remove him.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20th—A Passenger train on the Michigan Southern road was thrown off the track near Hallsville this morning, and twenty-three persons were severely injured.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20th.—The loss by fire yesterday in Jersey City will reach near two-millions. Ten or twelve lives were lost. Fourteen vessels, 20,000 bbls of oil, large amount of Cotton and Tobacco belonging to Italian government were burned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20th.—The Soldiers Convention to be held at Chicago will be composed exclusively of Union soldiers, who endorse the President. It is proposed to have a Convention at a later day of Northern and Southern Soldiers.

☞ A hail-storm in Northern Illinois last week was very destructive, and the hailstones in size were beyond precedent One was picked up in Lanark three and a half inches in circumference and over one inch thick. A peck was gathered up of nearly that size in Lanark.

☞ Hon. Nathaniel Boyden was chairman of the North Carolina delegaton in the Philadelphia Convention. Hon. Wm. A. Graham was one of the Committee on Resolutions; Hon. John A. Gilmer one of the Vice Presidents; and W. A. Wright, Esq., one of the Committee on organization.

☞ A boy near Glyde got mad at a coffee pot spout against which he stubbed his toe when in swimmiug. He dived and brought it up, finding therein a pulpy mass of paper money and eighty dollars in silver,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16th—In accordance with the Presidents' proclamation of the 17th inst., declaring null and void Maximillian's paper blockade of Matamoras and other Mexican ports. now in possession of the Juarists; the New Department has detached two men-of-war, to be stationed at the mouth of the Rio Grande. The Commander of the Pacific squadron has also received orders to send two men-of war to Magatlaw and Guaymas to protect the U. S. interests in that quarter.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19th—The President has issued a proclamation declaring that the insurrection, which heretofore existed in the State of Texas, is at an end, and is henceforth to be so regarded in that State. As to the other States in which the said insurrection was declared to be at an end, by proclamation of 2nd April, 1866, the President further proclaims that the said insurrection is at an end, and that peace, order and tranquility and civil authority now exist in and throughout the whole of the United States of America.

Indian Depredations,

Leavenworth, August 20.—A letter from Fort Reno on July 31st fully sustains the reports of Indian hostilities, and the inefficiency of the military force present. The troops have fought the indians four times.

From the Platte we learn that in one train eight men were killed and others wounded Mr. Flood of Leavenworth, was killed, and his head cut off and set up in the dirt by the roadside, No mail had been received for three weeks.

The escort accompanying Sawyer's party was attacked, and five soldiers killed and a large number wounded. The wounded who fell into the hands of the savages were scalped and tortured,

An emigrant train was attacked by the Sioux, and all the white men of the party killed. The women and children were carried off,

A large number of persons were killed on Reno creek. The massacre occurred between the 17th and 20th of July.

GUN COTTON.—At a recent lecture in England, on gun cotton, by Professor Doremus, the lecturer stated that he had treated a linen handkerchief with nitric acid, and having thus converted it into gun linen, he had sent it to the wash with other clothes. The washerwoman washed and dried the handkerchief without perceiving any difference in its character; but when she came to iron it, at the first touch of the hot iron the handkerchief vanished with a light flash, leaving no trace behind

New Advertisements

Notice.

ALL Persons indebted to the late firm of MITCHELL, MILLS & CO., are requested to settle their Notes and Accounts, as provided by the Stay Law, by the 1st of Oct., next with W. L. MITCHELL, and all persons indebted to W. L. Mitchell are requested to call and settle and save cost.

aug. 29-tf. W. L. MITCHELL.

Look Out!

ALL those due me by Note are requested to call and pay the interest and renew their note, and those due me by Account are requested to call and settle by note or cash. Those who fail to comply with my request will be sued.

aug. 29.-tf. H. D. CARRIER.

$25. REWARD.

WAS stolen from the undersigned, on Friday, the 17th inst., a Horse, Bridle and Saddle. The horse was a stallion, about 10 or 11 years old, dark sorrel, with a white spot in his face, hind legs rather crooked, small white spots near his back bone, one eye was out but would not be noticed except on close examination; the saddle was black quilted, seat about half worn; a common snaffle bridle with home-made woven reins.

The horse was stolen by M. W. Bradley—who is about 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs about 175 lbs, dark skined, whiskers and hair nearly blask, I will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the horse and sufficient proof to convict the thief. It is thought that Bradley was making his way towards Tennessee.

SINTHIA C. JOLLEY.

Rutherfordton, August 29th, 1866. 18-3t.

Notice.

ALL Persons are hereby notified and forewarned from buying or trading for three notes of hand, or any one of them signed by me, to J. H. Bradley, about the 7th day of November, 1863, for ninety three dollars and thirty-three cents each, or thereabouts, due respectively one, two and three years from date.

A. G. ALLEN.

Henderson county, N. C. July 15. 1866. 18-3t.

BY addressing the undersigned, friends and relatives of prisoners of war, who died at Camp Douglas, can obtain information in regard to time of death, disease, number and location of graves, &c. E. S. JORDAN,

Undertaker, P. O. Box, 2625, Chicago, Ill.

P. S. Remains can be disinterred and sent home.

☞ N. C. papers please copy the above.

An Invention of Rare Merit!

Brown's Patent

METAL TOP

LAMP CHIMNEY,

THAT WILL NOT BREAK BY HEAT,

Burns up all gas and smoke, never breaks by putting on a shade; short, and not top-heavy; is easily cleaned by removing top; in fact, the most perfect chimney known—and is fast superseding all others where it has been introduced.

No dealer can afford to be without them.

NEW LAMP CHIMNEY CO.,

73 Warren St., N. Y.

Aug. 29-6m. H.&P.

☞ Notice,

ALL PERSONS indebted to the firm of HOMESLY & ERWIN, are requested to settle their accounts. By a prompt attention to this notice they will oblige us and save cost.

aug. 22.-tf. L. P. ERWIN.

THOMAS C. SMITH, M. D.,

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C.,

AT

WHOLESALE.

ADDRESS

Care McKesson & Robbins,

91 & 93 Fulton Street,

aug. 22-tf. New York.

Come Up AND Pay Up!!

ALL Persons indebted to the Undersigned by Note or Account prior to April, 1866, are hereby requested to come forward and pay the One-fifth or One-fifth of their indebtedness as provided for the late Stay Law and save cost, as I am determined to have what is due me all save cost. Early attention to this notice will save cost.

aug. 22-tf. J. H. CARPENTER.

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29th, 1866. 18-3t.

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WILL NOT BREAK
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L. P. ERWIN.

MITH, M. D.,
CINES, &C.,
SALE.
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93 Fulton Street,
New York.

Pay Up!!

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Stay Law and save
to have what is due
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ARPENTER.

DRY GOODS, Hardware, Crockery-Ware, Cutlery, Notions, &c.,

AT THE

Cheap Cash Store.

To be Sold for CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE.

MY stock consists of

Graniteville Shirting, Osnaburgs, Hickory Shirting, Denims, Duck, Delaines, Jaconets, Muslins, Cambrics, Handkerchiefs, Ticking, Table-cloths, Covers, Elastic, Hoopskirts, Sewing Silk, Costes Cotton, Knitting Yarn, Slate Jeans, Broad Cloths, Balmorals, Crash, Shawls, Jeans, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Hats, Caps and Bonnets, &c., &c.

NOTIONS.

Hair, Tooth, Coat, Shaving, Blacking and Varnish Brushes, Pins, Needles, Knitting Pins, Bag and Mattrass Needles, Pocket Memorandum Books, Netts, Combs of every description, Fish Lines; Hooks, Buttons, Patent Thread, Buckles, Belts, Ribbons, Pencils, Tweezers, Neckties, Perfumery, Hair Pins, Shoe-Thread, Umbrellas, Fans, Shirt Bosoms, Veils, Dress-Cord, Tapes, Butterflies, Linen and Paper Collars, and Cuffs, Silk, Tapes, Steel Pens, Laces, Elastic Frills, Corsetts, Pocket Knives and Sewing Birds, Tobacco Bags, Snuff Boxes, &c., &c.

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

Scrub Brushes, Closet Locks, Butts, Screws, Hasp & Staples, Handbells, Carpenters Rules, Bolts, Files, Axes, Borax, Awls, Brass Fossetts, Spoons, Coffee Mills, Hinges, Door Latches, Sad Irons, Slates, Squares, Gimblets, Hammers, Steel, Hoes, Snuffers,

Brass Hooks and Rings, Butcher Knives, Shoe Knives, Carvers, Thermometers, Razors and Strops, Lamps, &c., &c.

CROCKERY.

Tea Pots, Sugar Dishes, Pitchers, Jugs, Crocks, Bowls, Deep and Flat Dishes, Cruets, Jars, &c.

TIN WARE.

Buckets, Measures, Milk-Pans, Strainers, Trumpets, Plates and Pie-Pans. Coffee Pots, Funnels, Cups, Dippers, Lanterns,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Superior Green and Black Tea, Starch, Mustard, Cloves, Glue, Madder, Snuff, Lampblack, Extract of Logwood, Ink Powders, Castor Oil, Sweet Oil, Godfreys Cordial, Paregoric Peppermint, Bateman's Drops, Vin de Rouge. &c., &c.

And a variety of other goods to be sold for Cash or any kind of Marketable Produce.

aug. 22–tf. L. P. ERWIN.

Turner's Almanac,

FOR 1867;

WILL be ready about the 1st of September. Those wanting advertising pages should send in at once. The Almanac will be enlarged and improved. Send in your orders at once if you want them filled early, as I shall fill orders by turn. Send orders to the care of Branson & Farrar, at the N. C, Bookstore.

aug. 22–1t. H. D. TURNER.

Notice.

ALL Persons indebted to the firm of O Bartlett & Co., are notified to come forward and make settlement by September Court, or the debts will be placed in the hands of an Officer for collection.

O. BARTLETT & CO.
by R. MOORE & M. A. WHITE.

Aug. 1—8t,

HOWE'S IMPROVED COTTON PICKER.

PICKS three to five times faster than by hand, clean and free rom trash.—Weighs but two pounds.

PRICE—$20 each.

SOUTHERN AGENTS WANTED
HOWE MANUFACTURING CO.,
No. 31 Cedar Street.
Jy11 New York.

RUTHERFORDTON MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY, BY L. P. ERWIN

Bacon, per lb.	25	cts.
Butter, " "	20	"
Beeswax, "	25	"
Cotton, " "	25	"
Chickens, each	10 a 15	"
Eggs, per doz.	10	"
Flour, per lb.,	8 a 10	"
Feathers, per lb.	40	"
Peas, per bu.	1 50	"
Rye, " "	2 00	
Wheat, "	3 00	
Tallow, per lb.	12	

RALEIGH MONEY MARKET.

NORTH CAROLINA BANK NOTES

Bank of Cape Fear,	25
" Charlotte,	16
" Commerce,	11
" Clarendon,	5
" Fayetteville,	7
" Lexington,	15
" Graham,	15
" North Carolina,	36
" Roxboro,	25
" Thomasville,	25
" Wadesboro,	12
" Wilmington,	12
" Washington,	5
" Yanceyville,	6
Commercial Bank of Wilmington,	13
Farmers' Bank of Greensboro,	15
Greensboro Mutual,	5
Merchants' Bank of Newbern,	30
Miners' and Planters' Bank,	15

Auctioneering.

THE Undersigned offers his services to the public as Auctioneer, and will attend to calls from any portion of the County. Terms reasonable. A, B., WOMACH.

aug. 25–tf.

DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. B. H. PADGETT,

HAS made arrangements by which he expects to be in Rutherfordton on public days—especially Court weeks, Persons in the country desiring his services will please meet him there, as it will be to their comfort as well as his convenience. Terms cash.

Office in Mr. Burnett's Hotel.

July, 18th. no12–3m*

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

THIS standard Journal, founded more than half a century since, has been reorganized with an able and active corps of editors, reporters, and correspondents. It is of enlarged size, superior typography, and is published at rates comparing favorably with any other first-class paper. It has access to authentic sources of original intelligence in politics, commerce, science, and literature. The intimate intercourse between the founders of the National Intelligencer, and those men who represented the extremes of opinion which have culminated in the late war proves the moderation and integrity which have ever marked its course. This intercourse and respect embraced Webster, Calhoun, Clay, and Benton. It had received the confidence of them all. The National Intelligencer is conducted scrupulously upon the principles which have ever guided it. It has lived to feel the value of moderation and national fraternity, and rejoices to perceive that the American people respect them likewise.

The Intelligencer will extend a cordial and sincere support to the benificent policy of President Johnson. It will favor such provision for the legal and social protection of the emancipated negro, as the several States may deem just and proper. Qualified by location and sentiment to mediate between the wants of one section and the resorces of another it will advocate and aid in transferring to the South those elements of capital and enterprise indispensible to the prosperity of every community.

To enable the Intelligencer to fulfil this measure of usefulness, it respectfully asks the support to which its past moderation and sincere devotion to the common welfare entitle it. In this sense it is now offered to the public as a medium of intelligence, which cannot be surpassed by any journal published in the National Metropolis.

Daily paper, one year,	$10 00
" six months,	5 00
" three months,	2 00
Tri-weekly paper, one year,	6 00
" six months,	3 00
" three months,	1 50

SNOW, COYLE, & CO.
Successors of Gales & Seaton.
August 29th, 1866.

CIVIL WARRANTS For sale at this Office

E. REMINGTON & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Revolvers, Rifles

Muskets and Carbines,

For the United States service. Also,

POCKET and BELT REVOLVERS

REPEATING PISTOLS,

RIFLE CANES, REVOKVING RIFLES, Rifle & Shot Gun Barrels, & Gun Materials sold by Gun Dealers and the Trade generally.

In these days of Housebreaking and Robbery, every House, Store, Bank and Office should have one of

REMINGTONS' REVOLVERS.

Parties desiring to avail themselves of the late improvements in Pistols, and superior workmanship and form, will find all combined in the New Remington Revolvers.

Circulars containing cuts and description of our Arms will be furnished upon application.

E. REMINGTON & SONS, Ilion, N. Y.
MOORE & NICHOLS, Agents,
No. 40 Courtland St., New York.
Aug. 1.—no14—3m.

UNITED STATES

Steel Pen Works,

FACTORY, CAMDEN, N. J.

R. ESTERBROOK & CO.
Steel Pen Manufacturers.
WAREHOUSES:
403 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA,
42 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.

THESE Celebrated Pens are of Genuine American Manufacture, and comprise every leading style in the Market, and are equal in finish, elasticity and fineness of point to the best imported. They are, therefore, sure to gain the confidence of the American public.

Samples and Prices on Application

Lots made to Order, of any pattern at short required.

For Sale to the Trade at the Manufacturer's Warehouses, as above; and at retail by all Stationers, Booksellers and News Dealers in the United States.

R, ESTERBROOK & CO.
May 30, 1866. 6m.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN SEWING MACHINES

EMPIRE SHUTTLE MACHINE!

Salesroom, 536 Broadway, N. Y.
250 Washington St., Boston,
921 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Patented Feb. 14, 1860.

THIS MACHINE is constructed on entirely new principles of mechanism, possessing many rare and valuable improvements, having been examined by the most profound experts, and pronounced to be

Simplicity and perfection Combined.

It has a straight needle, perpendicular action, makes the Lock or Shuttle Stitch which will neither Rip nor Ravel, and is alike on both sides; performs perfect sewing on every description of material, from Leather to the finest Nansook muslin, with cotton linen or silk thread, from the coarsest to the finest number. Having neither Cam or Cog Wheel, and the least possible friction, it runs as smooth as glass, and is

Emphatically a Noiseless Machine.

It requires Fifty per Cent, less power to drive it than any other machine in the market. A girl ten years of age can work it steadily, without fatigue or injury to health.

Its Strength and wonderful simplicity of construction renders it almost impossible to get out of order, and is guaranteed by the company to give entire satisfaction.

We respectfully invite all those who may desire to supply themselves with a superior article, to come and examine this unrivalled machine.

One half hour's instruction is sufficient to enable any person to work this machine to their entire satisfaction.

Agents wanted for all towns in the United States, where agencies are not already established. Also for Cuba, Mexico, Central and South America, to whom a liberal discount will be given.

EMPIRE SEWING MACHINE M'F'G CO
H.&P. 536 Broadway, N. Y.

KEROSENE & GAS STOVES.

TEA AND COFFEE BOILERS, GLUE POTS, OIL CANS, &c., &c.

☞ All the Cooking for a family may be done with Kerosene Oil, or Gas with less trouble, and at less expense, than by any other fuel. ☜

Each Article manufactured by this Company is guaranteed to perform all that is claimed for it.

☞ Send for Circular. ☜

LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE.

KEROENE LAMP HEATER CO.,
208 PEARL STREET, N. Y.

METROPOLITAN ENTERPRISE.

GRAND

Annual Distribution!

OF THE

NEW YORK AND PROVIDENCE

Jewelers' Association,

CAPITAL,.....$1,000,000.

DEPOT 197 BROADWAY

AN immense stock of Pianos, Watches, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods, all to be sold for ONE DOLLAR each, without regard to value, and not to be paid for till you see what you will receive.

CERTIFICATES, naming each article, and its value, are placed in sealed envelopes and well mixed. One of these envelopes will be sent by mail to any address on receipt of 25 cents; five for $1; eleven for $2; thirty for $5; sixty-five for $10; and one hundred for $15.

On receipt of the Certificate you will see what you are going to have, and then it is at your option to pay the dollar and take the article or not. Purchasers may thus obtain a Gold Watch, Diamond Ring, a Piano, Sewing Machine, or any set of Jewelry on our list, for $1; and in no case they can get less than One Dollar's worth, as there are no blanks.

Agents are wanted in every town in the country; every person can make $10 a day selling our Certificates in the greatest sale of Jewelry ever known.

Send 25c. for a Certificate, which will inform you what you can obtain for $1. At the same time get our circular, containing full list and particulars; also, Terms to Agents.

Address JAMES HUTCHINGSON & CO.,
aug. 15,–3m, 197 Broadway, N. Y.

Large Capacity, strength and unequalled speed, simplicity and completeness of operation are qualities peculiar to

THE NONPARIEL

Washing Machine,

IT is a Squeezing Machine constructed on strictly mechanical principles, and the experience derived from five years extensive use in families, hotels and public institutions proves it to be of lasting value to the purchaser.

The manner of operating the Nonpariel, by rotary motion acting on a crank-shaft (with balance-wheel,) which moves the plungers alternately, is the simplest, least laborious and most powerful that can be devised for the purpose, and accomplishes the work with the greatest rapidity and the least possible labor.

The great speed with which the machine performs work will be understood from the statement that it is geared to give six strokes of the worked leisurly, about four hundred strokes in a minute. Safety to the fabric washed is insured by the entire abscence of rubbing.

A girl or boy of fifteen can work the machine and do a week's washing for a family of six or eight persons in two to three hours time; and it may be relied on to cleanse the clothing thoroughly, without assistance from hand rubbing.

☞ Send for free Descriptive Circular and terms to dealers, to whom exclusive right of sale is secured.

OAKLEY & KEATING.
aug. 15.–3m. 184 Water Street, N. Y.

State of North Carolina.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY.

Equity Court, Spring Term, 1866.

John O. Waters, *et al*, vs Sarah B. McIntire, *et al* } To sell Land.

NOTICE is hereby given to Sarah B. McIntire, Adaline, George, James, Julius, Thomas, John and Andrew Proctor who are non-residents of the State of North Carolina that they personally be and appear at the Court House in Rutherfordton, on the 3nd Monday in September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to Plaintiffs petition, or in case of failure the same will be set for hearing *ex parte* as to them the said Defendants and heard accordingly.

Witness, L. B. Bryan, Clerk of court of Equity for Rutherford County, N. C., at Office in Rutherfordton the 3nd Monday in March A. D., 1866,

L. B, BRYAN, C, & M. E.

Rutherfordton 17th July, 1866.

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no6—1y.

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NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.
214 Seventh st., Richmond, Va.

A Plan to Restore the Mail Services of the South.

TO THE PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA, TENNESSEE, ARKANSAS, MISSOURI, FLORIDA, AND TEXAS.—Having recently returned from the South, I am well aware of the great inconveniences to which the Southern people are subjected on account of lack of mail facilities. This is, to a very great extent, owing to the oath with which contractors are required to comply, there being but few men at the South who can take it. Having conferred with the proper authorities, (and obtained their approval,) I find that this difficulty can be obviated and the mails established upon every route, at the South, and at the highest rates admissable for the people of either the North or South. Being a National Union man, (late of North Carolina,) by which I mean one that is alike opposed to the heresies of the Extremists North and South, I can take this oath and thus form the connecting link between the Southern people and the United States Government. This I propose to do and to establish mails on every route at the South destitute of them, as follows:

Any person who is desirous of becoming a contractor will addres me at once, stating the route or routes for which he wishes to become contractor, (stating the extreme points to be connected, which, of course, should be on some route heretofore established.) I will then contract for such route or routes in my own name, and let the parties have them at a discount of 2½ per cent. on the annual amount for carrying the mails on said route or routes. This arrangement will secure the route to the sub-contractor substantially the same as if it were his own contract, and frequently at a better price than could be obtained in the usual way where there is so much competition. My percentage or mileage, or mileage, as bove, will not be required until the end of the first quarter.

The first applicant for a Route or Routes, Judging by the postmark on the letter of application, will have the preference, other things being equal.

Persons when making application should send a guaranty signed by at least two guarantors.* The guaranty should be certified to by a postmaster or a judge of a court of record.† Applicants can, if they desire, obtain blank forms, printed by the Government, by addressing either the undersigned or the 2d Assistant Postmaster General, Geo. W. McClellan, who will take pleasure in giving all the information that may be desire.

As I am recognized as principal in this matter, payment must necessarily come through me. I can however give the parties drafts on the sixth Auditor of the United States Treasury for all the quarters for which the contract may have been awarded, and these can be presented one at a time as they fall due, and the money drawn substantially the same as if the parties expenses (two and a half per cent) should be paid by or before the expiration of the first quarter after the commencement of service; otherwise payment for this quarter will be drawn by the undersigned, expenses deducted, and the residue, with drafts for the remaining quarters, forwarded to the parties carrying the mails. If persons prefer, I will draw and forward their money at the end of every quarter, without extra charge. I would however prefer that they accept the drafts, in order that they may have the matter in their own hands.

It would be a source of much gratification to me if I be the means of extending mail facilities to the Southern people. Their attention is therefore respectfully called to this matter. As I am not required to cut down, through competition, it would doubtless be to their interest to make speedy application, before any modification is made in the test oath, in order that they may obtain these Routes at the highest rates admissible.

Persons confiding to my care may rely upon fair dealing. All accepted bids will be entered upon the books of the Post-Office Department, where they will be open for inspection.

All letters relative to the the foregoing should contain a stamp for answer, and be addressed to

BRYAN TYSON,
Box 1000, Washington, D. C.

References, (by permission:)—G. W. Samson, D D., L. L. D., President Columbia College; Hon Chas *Mason*, President National Democratic Executive Committee.

*FORM FOR A GUARANTY.

The undersigned, residing at ——, State of ——, undertake that if the bid for carrying the mail on the route No. ——, (if the No. be not given it is not essential,) be accepted by the Postmaster General, the bidder shall enter into the required obligation or contract, to perform the the contract with good and sufficient sureties.

Dated: ——

†FORM FOR CERTIFICATE.

The undersigned, postmaster at ——, State of ——, certifies under his oath of office that he is acquainted with the above guarantors and knows them to be men of property and able to make good them guaranty.

Dated: —— [laug.1-64t

☞ If it is not convenient for an acting postmaster to fill out the certificate, an old one will answer.

☞ Editors throughout the South will please give the foregoing two insertions and forward bill, with a copy of paper to the undersigned. Those giving two or more additional insertions will be entitled to a copy of my book "A Ray of Light," the price of which by mail is $2,00.]

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Selected Poetry.

I'LL DIE AT MY POST.

O! I may die in winter,
When earth with snow is white;—
Or I may die in summer,
When cloudless skies are bright;—
Or like the flowers in autumn.
Droop 'neath the blighting frost;
But, where e'er Death may seize me,
'Twill find me at *my post!*

The rose may bloom in gladness,
All o'er the beauteous lea.—
Or it may droop in sadness,—
'Tis all the same to me!
The sky may frown in anger,—
'Till God's pure lights are lost,—
Still, I shall fear *no* danger,
If I'm but at *my post!*

Though sorrows gather 'round me,
And restless wild-winds moan;—
And tho' no smiles surrounded me,
To cheer. when love hath flown,—
Tho' friends may *all* forsake me,
In number now a host;
I ne'er can feel desponding,
If ever at *my post!*

A Donkey Teaching Philosophy.

Who 'd be a donkey? said a smart looking horse that was graing in a meadow under the hedges of which a heavily-laden donkey was picking up a thistle.

Who'd be a donkey? said a cow in the opposite meadow looking at him through the gate.

Who 'd be a donkey? said an elderly gentleman, dressed in black, walking in a reflecting manner up the road, his arms crossed behind his back, and his stick under his arm.

Friends, said the donkey, with a very long piece of bramble hanging from his mouth, you ,ll excuse my speaking while I'm eating, which is not polite; but, in order to set your benevolent hearts at rest, I beg to assure you that I'd be a donkey.

Well, said the horse, there's no accounting for tastes. I would n't. Do you mean to say that you prefer your rugged pasture out there to my delicate fare in here?

donkey, mine is very pleasant.

Do you mean to say, friend, asked the cow. that you prefer carrying that heavy load to living at ease as I do?

I never lived at ease, I am used to my burden, said the donkey.

I should think, my poor fellow, said the gentleman, you would be glad to change places even with your master, vagabond as he is. You would certainly escape beating and starvation. I see the marks on your poor head, where his blows have been, and your ribs plainly tell what your ordinary fare is.

Sir, said the 'donkey, I am greatly obliged to you for your pity, but I assure you it is misplaced; my master is more of a brute than I am, both when he gets intoxicated and when he beats me. I don't like beating, especially about the head, but it is a part of my lot to bear it, and when the pain is past I forget it. As to starving, there are degrees in starvation, I am many points from the bottom of the scale, as you may see from the delicate piece of bramble I was finishing when you spoke. I believe my master. who cannot dine on a hedge, more frequently suffers from hunger than *I* do.

Well, my friend, said the gentleman, your philosophy is great, but that burden must be too much for you. it is twice too heavy for your size.

It is heavy, sir, but who is with a burden? You, sir, for instance,—pardon me, not for worlds of thistle would I bring you on a par with a poor donkey,— you are, as I should judge, the clergyman of this parish?

Yes, said the gentleman. And, you, have a family? Yes, six children. And servants, of course?

Yes, three.

Dear me! said the donkey. Sir, excuse me again, but what is my burden to yours? *A* parish, six children and three servants!

Oh, but my cares are such that I am constituted to bear them.

Just so, sir, said the donkey, and my burden fits my back. The truth is, sir, I believe— and I would recommend you [once more excuse me] to put into your next sermon—that half, and more than half, of our wants are created; half and more than half, of our miseries are imaginary, half, and more than half, of our blessings are lost, for want of seeing them. I learned this from my mother, who was a very sensible donkey, and my experience of life has shown me its truth. With neither of my friends over the hedges would I change place; scornful as they look while I say it. As for you, sir, let me tell you that a thunder storm, which will not touch my old gray coat. will spoil your new black one, and I advise you to run for it, while I finish my dinner,

---

How to Make Good Butter.—A lady experienced in making butter, communicated the Winchester Virginian the following receipt:

Before I go to milk, I put a kettle, say one-third full of water, and large enough to let the milk pail into it, on the stove, where it will get boiling hot by the time I come in with the milk. I then strain the milk into another vessel, and wash the pail, [which should always be in tin,] then pour the milk back in to the kettle of boiling water till the milk becomes scalding hot taking care not to let it boil, then pour it into crocks or pans. and set it away in the cellar for the cream to rise in the usual way. Cream produced in this way will seldom require more thn twenty minutes to churn, while by common practice the dairy maid may often churn for hours and then, perhaps, have to throw away, as I did, before I become acquainted with the Russian plan, the essential features of which Ihave adopted in my present mode, as given above. The method is applicable to all seasons — summer as well as winter.

Butter made on this plan is easily churned but will not keep long. Northern dairymen often make their winter butter in this way, but never what is designed for keeping There is no objection to it for winter butter or when it is to be used immediately.—Ed. So Cult.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned has now ready for the press, a volumne, the result of the lucubrations of many years, entitled "A Short Treatise on Chronology in General and Especially on Classical Chronology." The work is not intended to be a chronological chart, nor yet a collection of dates and synchronistic table. The author's aim has been to prepare a "Horn Book" of chronology, containing the leading principles, laws and facts of that science.

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The author believes that a work successfully executed upon this plan, thought it may not contain very much that is new, cannot but be useful and profitable, not only to the reading public. but also to the youth of our country, in the acquisition of classical and historical learning: *and history will be* the study *ofthisage*; it must always be the study of thoughtful men in times of revolution and great political changes such as our country is at present undergoing.

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E. GRAHAM HAYWOOD,
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